



Hope Star

VOLUME 31 NO. 42.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1929

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and
Sunday. Continued colder tonight.
Warmer Sunday.

PRICE 5c COPY

Auditors Praise County's Records

Hempstead Gets Fine Report From State's Agents

Justice of Peace Courts Cautioned To Speed-Up Reports To Clerk

ERROR VERY SMALL

Audit Puts Hempstead In Front Rank of Well-Governed Counties

Hempstead county's official records are in excellent shape, with the exception of one or two justice of the peace reports, and the officials of the county are complimented in the state audit which has just been reported to State Comptroller Howard Reed by J. Bryan Sims, chief county accountant.

Mr. Sims' report, copies of which are on file at all county offices at Washington, declares:

"It is a pleasure indeed to be able to submit a report where the officers have their accounts in the condition as they were found to be in Hempstead county, and we are glad indeed to commend these officers for their wonderful records, with the exception of one or two justices of the peace that have not filed their transcripts as the law directs."

"Section 1405 of Crawford & Moses' Digest requires the justices of peace to file an official transcript of all fines, penalties and forfeitures adjudged by them against defendants in their courts. These transcripts must be filed on or before the first day of the county court thereof at each time."

Urge Prompt Reporting

"Section 6408 sets out how each justice of the peace shall keep his docket, the docket of Mr. W. G. Bright shows that he has assessed fines amounting to \$1,684.00 and had only reported \$940.00 of said fines. It is impossible for the county clerk to keep the records of his office that he is required to keep by law, unless the justices of the peace file their transcripts as the law directs. I feel sure that this practice will be discontinued and in the future all transcripts will be filed properly."

A summary of the entire audit is contained in "General Comments on Hempstead County, Arkansas," as prepared by the county auditors, L. M. Drake and Marion Douglas, in their report to Mr. Sims. The Drake & Douglas report reads as follows:

"We submit herewith our report and audit of records of Hempstead county, Arkansas, covering the period from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, inclusive, as follows:

Report on Offices

"First: We checked and verified accounts of Willie Harris, ex-treasurer, from July 1, 1928, to January 1, 1929, and find the County General Fund is due him \$100 error in charging off general county warrants redeemed, and road district No. 3 is due him 1 cents error in bringing down balance in January 1, 1929.

"Second: We checked and verified accounts of Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, from January 1, 1929, to July 1, 1929, and found her accounts long 11 cents, on account of error in balance of Willie Harris, ex-treasurer, on January 1, 1929. We also verified her account at bank and find she has the proper amount of money on deposit to cover amount due various accounts.

"Third: We checked and verified accounts of ex-circuit clerk, F. Y. Trimble, from July 1, 1928, to January 1, 1929, and found he was due county \$103.85 tax on instruments, etc. This amount was paid to county treasurer and receipt filed for same. This difference was partly due to the fact Mr. Trimble claimed an off-set on account of county owing him, for claims not passed on by court.

"Fourth: We checked and verified accounts of Willie Harris, circuit clerk from January 1, 1929, to July 1, 1929, and found he was due county \$32.95 tax on instruments, etc. This amount was paid to county treasurer and receipt filed for same.

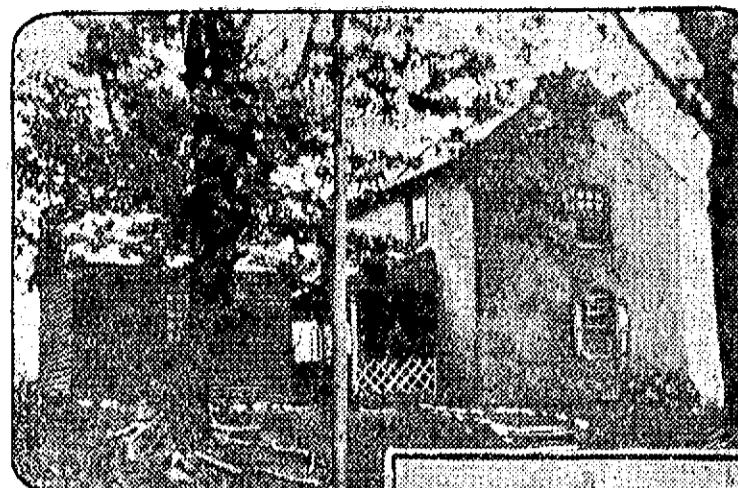
Balances Settled

"Fifth: We checked and verified the accounts of Frank May, county clerk, from July 1, 1928, to July 1, 1929, and found he was due county \$473.82 and state \$157.94 overcharge on tax books. The amount due was paid to state treasurer. Amount due county was offset by undercharge of 35 cents on claims filed against county.

"Sixth: We checked and verified accounts of Dorsey McRae, sheriff and collector, from July 1, 1928, to July 1, 1929, and found he was due county on various accounts \$1,493.53 and state \$189.83.

"This was partly due to clerk's failure to charge him with delinquent personal tax for 1927 in settlement with auditor, and tax on personal property collected from time of filing delinquent list and closing of tax books. Of amount due various funds he was paid in fines \$51.00 between July 1, and time of musking audit.

\$100 Reward—Identify This House



"He is due from various taxes collected (except state tax) for amount paid for surety bond as collector \$284.70 and is entitled to off-set for this amount on amount he is due the county on various funds. Collector has been ill for some time and was not able to be present during audit. He had draft made to state treasurer for amount due state, and we feel sure he will settle all balances as soon as he is able to attend to business of the office.

Constables Checked

"Seventh: We checked account of various constables and found they were due the county \$881.81 on account of fines assessed in J. P. courts. Of this amount \$341.75 was paid county treasurer between July 1, and time of making audit.

"Eighth: We find some J. P.'s do not report to county clerk all fines assessed during quarter—not reporting same until paid. We checked the docket of Mr. W. G. Bright, J. P., of De-Roan township, and found he had assessed fines amounting to \$1,684.00 from June 30, 1928, to July 1, 1929, and only reported \$940.00. We feel this practice should be stopped and all fines adjudged reported to county clerk at end of each quarter.

"Ninth: We find R. W. Patterson is due Hempstead county on a \$50.00 note executed October 6, 1922, at 10 per cent interest—\$81.15—for pasture or county farm.

"Tenth: We find checks made payable to various persons for county warrants and charged off on treasurer's books in the sum of \$30.00, which were never delivered to parties and are now in hands of county clerk.

We recommend they be taken up by treasurer issuing same, and paid into county treasury to credit of General County Fund.

County Is Praised

"We wish to commend all county officers for condition of county records.

"We do not see where recapitulation of tax books in Hempstead county could be improved upon as they are made in accordance with requirements of the state department and we desire to make special mention of Mr. Edgar B. Black, a man 75 years of age for his part in helping to make the tax books in Hempstead county.

"We feel sure County Judge John L. Wilson will see that money due by officers from all sources is settled in full.

"We wish to thank all the officers of Hempstead county for their cooperation and courteous treatment shown us in making this audit.

Respectfully submitted,

"L. M. Drake
Marion Douglas
County Auditors."

Youngsters Win Newspaper Honors

Lowered Freight Tariff Recommended by Interstate Commission

In Contests At Des Moines Score Wins In Their Districts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Revised freight rates on cotton throughout the south were recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Examiner G. H. Nattingly.

In the southwest changes were more numerous than elsewhere, the present rates now existing being generally abolished and mileage rates pre-

scribed for winning in their respective districts.

The examiners recommendation will permit certain grouping of shipments in the south.

Southern Boys Popular At Columbia University

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Students from the Southwest won the major honors in the recent elections held by the Freshman Class of Columbia College, New York City, under the auspices of the student board, the undergraduate governing body.

Louis P. Barber of Alexandria, La., was chosen class president, and Clyde Buchanan of Little Rock, Ark., vice president.

Both came to Columbia with excellent high school records. Barber was awarded a prize offered to the best all-around boy in the Bolton high school, Alexandria, last year. He received four letters for his services on the varsity basketball, football, baseball and track teams at Bolton, and was a member of the freshman eleven at Columbia this year.

The winners were announced by George H. Gallop, head of the Drake university school of journalism, who also is national secretary of Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalism students.

Jail Sentence for Textile Organizer

Hoffman Fined \$1,000 and One Month In Jail for Rioting

MARION, N. C., Nov. 30.—Alfred Hoffman, United Textile Workers of America organizer and Lawrence Hogan, Bill Lewis and Wm. Fewell, local cotton mill strikers, were today convicted by a jury in McDowell Superior Court for rioting. They were acquitted of the charge of resisting officers.

Hoffman was fined \$1,000 and given one month in jail; Fewell, Hogan and Lewis were given six months on the chain gang.

The case had been on trial more than a week. It went to the jury at 5:30 Friday evening and the verdict was returned at 9:30 this morning.

Hoffman has led several strikes in textile mills in the past year. Some months ago he was kidnapped at Elizabethtown and carried to Asheville, shortly thereafter coming to Marion.

Warmer Weather Promised Sunday

Relief From Chilly Wind Forecast After Freeze Tonight

Assessor Charged With Favoritism

Put Friends On List for Poll Tax Only Is Charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30.—(AP)—A charge of malfeasance in office was filed today against L. B. Everett, county assessor of Madison county, by Prosecuting Attorney J. S. Combs in Justice Court here.

The charge is that he failed to assess personal property belonging to certain individuals whose names appear on the tax rolls with only a poll tax charged against them.

The action taken by the prosecutor was said to have been taken as the result of complaints that approximately 200 names of individuals had been placed on the Madison county tax books for poll tax but showed no personal property.

In a statement today Everett said that if he had failed to comply with the law it was not with any criminal intent. The trial is set for December 3.

November Gas Tax Totals \$650,257

Far Ahead of October and Third More Than In Last Year

Gasoline tax collections in November up to yesterday totaled \$650,247.96, according to figures compiled in the state treasurer's office at Little Rock. This was nearly \$50,000 more than collections in October and more than \$100,000 greater than collections for November 1928.

Tax paid by some of the larger companies operating in the state follow: Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, \$175,446; Magnolia Petroleum Company, \$110,770; Gulf Refining Company, \$33,773; Louisiana Oil Refining Company, \$35,353; Texas Company, \$33,551; Root Refining Company, \$24,118; Pierce Petroleum Corporation, \$23,268; Continental Oil Company, \$19,261; Barnard Oil Refining Company, \$19,713; Lion Oil Refining Company, \$14,336; Transcontinental Oil Company, \$13,755.

—

Spanish Expositions Delay Closing Dates

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The closing dates of Spain's two important expositions have been postponed, and the Federal Farm Board will make it possible for them to be even more helpful to farmers than they have been in the past.

The Seville Exposition will remain open until June 21, 1930. Although the Barcelona Exposition will be closed at an international fair on Jan. 15, 1930, after a short interval it will be re-opened for several months as a national exposition.

Schooley Brings In Some Good-Sized Turnips

LONDON, Nov. 30.—With Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald back in London after his mission of peace to the United States a movement has been started by certain members of the House of Commons to drop the title "War Office" from one of the leading departments of state.

The movement is led by Sir Herbert Samuel, who asked the Prime Minister whether, in view of the signing of the Peace Pact, "Army Department" would not be a better title. Another member asked why it could not be "called the "Peace" Department." MacDonald intimated he would consider another suggestion, that of creating a "Ministry of Defense."

The case had been on trial more than a week. It went to the jury at 5:30 Friday evening and the verdict was returned at 9:30 this morning. Hoffman has led several strikes in textile mills in the past year. Some months ago he was kidnapped at Elizabethtown and carried to Asheville, shortly thereafter coming to Marion.

Commander Byrd Back From Flight Over South Pole

Intrepid Explorer Back At Base After His Recent Long Flight

HAS SEEN TWO POLES

Is Only Man Who Has Ever Crossed Top and Bottom of Earth

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the newspapers affiliated with them, in reporting Commander Richard E. Byrd had safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the South Pole in which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The flight was without mishap and everything worked well.

Congratulated By President

The Times announced that at direction of President Hoover it had forwarded through its wireless station the following message to Commander Byrd:

"Commander Richard E. Byrd, Little America, I know I speak for the American people when I express their universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are proud of your courage and leadership; we are glad that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparations contributed to your great success. HERBERT HOOVER."

Boy the Associated Press

Commander Richard E. Byrd, safely back at his base from a flight to the South Pole, today holds the unique distinction of being the only man to fly over both poles of the earth.

By bending to his youthful courage and skill the tools of modern mechanics and scientific research he achieved within the space of three and one-half years what no other explorer has accomplished in a lifetime—visiting both the top and bottom of the earth.

In flying over the South Pole, Commander Byrd did in one day what previously had taken more than three months to accomplish.

Most Difficult Flight

The anti-Arctic flight was beset with difficulties greater than those encountered in his trip to the North Pole, made in May, 1926. The distance in each flight was about the same, 1,600 miles.

Message To Mother

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Safe at his base after a flight over the South Pole, Commander Byrd hastened to relieve the anxiety of relatives with a radio message to his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., through the New York Times. "Back after a fine flight," the message said. "It was full of thrills. A world of love to you all."

Mrs. Byrd received the message at her home.

Extension Service Enlarging Scope

Dean Dan T. Gray Announces Increase In Number In Work

The members of the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture have been active for many years teaching the people of the state about the cooperative marketing of their farm products. It is recognized by all that one of the distinctive services which county agents and extension specialists have rendered the farmers of Arkansas consists in the help they have given in finding satisfactory markets for farm products. The setting up of the Federal Farm Board makes it important that extension specialists and county agents render still more service along marketing lines, and the work of the Extension Service will be even more helpful to farmers than they have been in the past.

Realizing this fact, and realizing the importance of growing still more active in economic and marketing affairs, Dan T. Gray states that the Extension Service has planned to set up additional economic and marketing service. This is to be done by making T. Roy Reid, assistant director of extension work, personally responsible for the work in economics and marketing. Reid is not only trained in practical agriculture, but he is trained in economics and marketing as well. He has spent five summers attending the leading universities of the country studying these problems. He will have assisting him J. S. Knox, who is now marketing specialist, and two other specialists in economics, marketing, and statistical affairs. Dean Gray states that the new service will enable the extension force of the state, through the county agents, to cooperate in a fine way with the Federal Farm Board on the one hand, and state cooperative marketing organizations on the other.

J. F. Schooley, of the Gateway Auto Camp, sauntered into Star office late Friday evening with an assortment of the finest purple-top turnips seen hereabouts in several days. There were five to begin with, but the office force sharpened its knife and got after one in a hurry. Then someone thought to weigh the other four. They topped the scales at exactly five and one-half pounds.

Which, you will admit, is "some turnips," and there'll be a general attack on the turnip dish this noon.

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
 217 South Main Street
 Hope, Arkansas
 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
 Subscription Rates
 (Always Payable in Advance)
 By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
 By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY
 Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The County Audit

THE STAR wishes to congratulate the public officials of Hempstead county for their excellent showing in the state audit published in part in today's edition.

J. Bryan Sims, chief county account, speaks of the Hempstead county records in most complimentary fashion, in his report to the state comptroller, Howard Reed.

Furthermore, the people of Hempstead county can judge their officials by comparison with what has happened when the state auditors went into other counties. We recollect off-hand of half a dozen counties where there were shortages, and some counties in which the records were either missing or in such shape that not even an auditor could make them intelligible.

Here in Hempstead county the audit shows that the elected officials have handled several hundred thousand dollars annually in state and county money, with negligible error. Few private businesses can boast of better bookkeeping.

And yet this is a record written by elected officials, in a day when cynics claim that the people no longer care what kind of folks they put into public office. The record denies this. It proves to all men that there is high honor in public as well as in private life—and on that rests the safety of a democracy.

The purpose of the state audit, of course, is highly commendable. It aims to establish a uniform system of accounting in all the counties, where state and county money is collected and separated for its several uses. It is as much a protection for the officials as for the taxpayers.

But regardless of the theory behind the audit, it gives one a tremendous feeling of pride when the installation of the system in our own county provoked a statement like the following from the working auditors, Drake & Douglas:

"We do not see where recapitulation of tax books in Hempstead county could be improved upon as they are made in accordance with requirements of the state department."

An Apology to the Governor

GOVERNOR PARRELL has been misquoted. On November 26 The Associated Press sent the following dispatch from Little Rock to all Arkansas members:

"Governor Parnell today called to the attention of The Associated Press an error appearing in an account of his address delivered the night of November 13 before the Arkansas Education association.

"He was quoted as saying 'certain interests are subsidizing the press' in an attempt to defeat the Hall income tax act in the referendum to be held next November, and he should have been quoted as saying 'certain interests are attempting to subsidize the press of the state.'

"The Associated Press is glad to make this correction."

That goes for The Star, too. On Friday, November 22, we published an editorial, "Governor Parnell and the Press," which was founded on the erroneous quotation in the dispatch.

It was difficult to believe the chief executive could make such a bald statement denouncing the entire press of the state—but there it was, under the flag of The Associated Press, which is probably the most accurate telegraphic agency in the world. As for what the governor actually did say—that certain interests "are attempting to subsidize the press"—that is nothing new. Unscrupulous interests always have, and always will, come to political leaders and the public press for special favors. It is to their everlasting honor that the average office-holder and the average newspaper holds to the straight and narrow.

We believe, however, that the editorial comment aroused by the erroneous dispatch has done Governor Parnell a favor. It provoked a correction from The Associated Press, and called attention to what the governor actually did say—and that is far better than to let a slanderous message go unchallenged the length and breadth of the state.

New Air Problem

THE recent crash of an airplane on a roof in the heart of New York City, in which the pilot was killed and his passenger escaped by a parachute leap, has brought to mind again a problem that threatens to become increasingly serious as time goes on.

Certainly, as air travel expands and the number of planes in the sky increases, we can expect more of these dangerous crashes in thickly populated city districts unless preventive steps are taken. Thus a new menace to life and limb, like the traffic problem brought by the automobile, appears inevitable unless the situation is met now.

Every city should have adequate laws to protect itself against this new menace from the sky. One plane falling into the heart of a theatre crowded, for example, might kill and maim score of persons. Then, of course, adequate steps would at once be taken to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe.

But why not prevent it from happening the first time?

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight!



My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice

by

MORRIS
SHEPPARD
U. S. Senator
from Texas



Sen. Sheppard

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

COMMENT

"These verses, containing the reply of Christ to the lawyer in the temple, are my favorite ones because they announce the doctrine of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, making love of God and man the pre-eminent duty of the race."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Almost every man in town who could shoulder a gun, went hunting Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nash and Miss Julia McAllister of Texarkana ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sandifur of this city.

Miss Jeanne Freganza entertained a select few of her friends Monday evening, in a most charming and graceful manner.

Mrs. Jack Yarborough and her little son of Augusta, who have been visiting her father, Col. W. W. Folson, returned home Friday.

Miss Eva Barlow, who is attending Maddo xSeminary, Little Rock, came home to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Annie Black of this city, is visiting relatives in Little Rock and Seaway.

Miss Lillian Carrigan gave a piano recital on last Thursday afternoon, at the home of her teacher, Mrs. R. G. McRae. A large number of friends were present who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment, which showed great musical talent and ability on the part of this young lady, as well as reflecting much credit on her teacher.

10 YEARS AGO

Among those who came over from near-by towns to attend the show, "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Grand Theatre Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan.

Miss Jessie McCorkle, who has been at Pine Bluff the past two weeks, came home last night to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. F. Elza of Benton, arrived last night to be the guest of Mrs. R. M. Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cube of Stamps will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ellis at Ozon Monday.

The Sophomore class of the Arts department of Hope High School entertained with a most delightful party Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Russell on South Elm Street. Among those present were Miss Dell McRae, teacher, Anna Norton, Linda Lambeth, Mary Haynes Louise Hall, Mildred Bader, Mildred Richards, Frances Sullivan, Mary Hortense McCorkle, Alice Crutchfield Justine Moore, May Maynor, Annie Laurie Foster, Arline Taylor, Gertrude Eggleston, Frances Thomas, Marjorie Walker, Snow McLarty, June Russell, Mollie Harmon, Mary Billingsley, Lillian Morrows, and Dexter Rivers, Clyde Hart, Robert Stell, Jinks Craig, Horace Garrison, Toe Simpson, Charles Bridewell, Leonard Huston, Conduett Dildy, William Sims, Art Jordan, Tilman Parks Jr., David Thompson, Lyle Moore, Minor Ridgell, Count Jones, Charles Routz and Coulter Lipscomb.

GARLAND SCHOOL

The following pupils have made 100 in spelling for the past week.

3-B—Mary Cornelia Holloway, Milton Crews, Marie Kirk, J. B. Scruggs Jr., Harry Griffin, Terrel Hutson, Virginia Phillips and Maxine Keith.

2-A—Allison Harris and Frederic Taylor.

2-B—John Crosby, Vester Smith, Jr., Homer Taylor, John Weese House, Joy Ramsey, Howard Taylor, June Houston, Helen Whatley, Verla Allen, and Kathleen Hunt.

1-A—Virginia Cassidy, Eleanor Kirk, Wilma Davis, Roy Warren, Coy Anderson, Dolores Harrell and Vivian West.

GIRL'S FOOTBALL

John T. (in Solid Geometry class) The way to make any man fall, whether large or small is to catch him around the shoe tops and squeeze him tight.

Couch W. Now girls take notice of what John is telling so that you will know how to make them fall for you.

Gertie E. Now I understand why all football boys have so many girls. They know how to make them fall.

By A. L. S.

ON SUNDAY

Person: "Surely you have not caught these today?"

Sonny: "Yes, that's what happens to fishes that goes chasin' worms on Sunday."—Arkansas Bunker.

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

Hope

Arkansas HAVE MONEY!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Flexible tape	IN MATE	SWASH Y	19. Rillogram milk.
5. Live coal	NEARER	TIPTOE	21. Portable bed
10. Celestial body	SECEDE	ALARMS	23. Organ of breathing
15. Stringed instrument	IDA	SCARE-EAT	28. Injury
17. Ancient prefix	DEWS	TIE PAGE	30. Humor
18. Related	EDSEL	HOMER	32. Reproductive organs
20. Peril	RE	OL	34. Found in flower, less plants
22. Finish	FLEES	PARRS	35. Frightened
23. Long and sinuous	AIMS	BOS REEL	36. Groups
26. Pertaining to the neck	RAE	AORTA LITE	38. Contains the inside of a positive electrode
27. Examination	INTIMA	AVENUE	41. Drawing
29. Pierces	NAILER	RELENT	42. Muscine name
32. Fragment	ASCEND	TRADES	44. Stump
33. Goddess of			45. Notes
34. Wide-mouthed			46. Overgrowth of epithelium
35. Jar			48. Projecting arm of a machine
40. Lookedательly			50. Hidden
41. Growing wood			52. Note in Hollywood's seal
42. Mast			53. Stars
43. Comparative ending			54. Note in Hollywood's seal
44. Err			55. Stars
45. Hypothetical forest			56. Ireland
46. Domestic horse			57. Move
48. Old oath			58. Who minutes
50. Negative			59. Tattered
51. Thing			60. Compass point
52. Penit			62. Like
53. Persecuted			64. Old Dominion states abbr.
54. White crystals			65. Stagger
55. Final purpose			
56. Highest point			
57. Bridge			
58. Highest point			
59. Bridge			
60. Highest point			
61. Highest point			
62. Bridge			
63. Highest point			
64. Bridge			
65. Highest point			
66. Highest point			
67. Highest point			
68. Highest point			
69. Highest point			
70. Highest point			
71. Highest point			
72. Highest point			
73. Highest point			
74. Highest point			
75. Highest point			
76. Highest point			
77. Highest point			
78. Highest point			
79. Highest point			
80. Highest point			
81. Highest point			
82. Highest point			
83. Highest point			
84. Highest point			
85. Highest point			
86. Highest point			
87. Highest point			

||
||
||

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I always felt the blackest cloud would lift.
Break reveal the blue and snow-white drift.

Above, all the glories of God's skies,
And gropingly, felt my sense would rise.
Somewhere,

I hoped that good would grow from everything.

That every bud that blossomed in the Spring
Was but a symbol of some larger, purer love.

That lived and bloomed, eternal, far above.

Somewhere.

—Selected.

Miss Cluie Smith of Nashville is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and daughter, Anita Jean, are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Benton.

Mrs. Julia Duckett and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt of Blevins were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Fern Tollett and L. M. Bowden of Nashville visited with friends in the city Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. A. Graves spent Thanksgiving with her son Albert, who is a student at Hendrix College in Conway.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant on North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks and family and Miss Beatrice Jones attended the football game at Magnolia Thursday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. E. Newton on South Main street with Mesdames McWilliams and James as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Clell Dildy and little daughter, Margery of Monticello are guests of old Mrs. T. R. King.

B. E. Newton and little daughters are spending the week end visiting in Little Rock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant on North Washington street.

Shutting at the Saenger theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ray's Wish



The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure busines man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." of whom she lived and read. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confidant, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the dairy is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Bolton, Mo., Straw leaves for Bolton, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jewel Griggs, "cutie" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious childlike characters. A wire refusing Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him. Dundee searches Magnus' room.

It was a billhead of "The Gentleman's Shop," owned by Walter Styles. There was one long column of figures, which added to a fourfigure total, and another short column whose sum was considerably smaller. The liabilities and the assets of "The Gentleman's Shop" More than likely, Dundee concluded. Scrawled across the two columns were the words, "Oh, God! What's the use?" And helter-skelter across the bottom of the sheet he found:

"\$20,000? \$15,000? \$10,000?"

"My dear Walter, I do believe you were speculating upon the amount of money poor old Mrs. Hogarth had when she was temporarily an heir to! Or were these interesting calculations and speculations made after you were disinherited, and just before you proposed to Norma Paige, the new heiress? . . . At any rate offhand that you were a fairly desperate young man when you did this bit of figuring."

"Lieutenant Strawn is my superior—and yours," Sergeant Turner answered brusquely, and hung up the receiver without the formality of good-byes.

"Dam!" Lieutenant Strawn's new subordinate slammed the receiver upon the hook. "Nothing to do but to mark time for another 24 hours."

Deeply disengaged, he transferred his little collection of "clues" to his suitcase and locked them up contemptuously. "Maybe Mrs. Rhodes is right in her estimate of me—just a kid having a lot of fun at playing story-book detective! Clues! Huh! Bet there's not a red honest-to-God clue in the whole lot!"

But he felt better when he had had a cool shower washing away all traces of his trash-browsing, and had arrayed himself handsomely in his best summer suit. Maybe Norma would join him for a stroll about the grounds this afternoon before dinner . . .

But though he strolled most conspicuously, taking care to keep within sight of her window, he was again doomed to disappointment.

It was nearly 5 o'clock when the sight of Dusty Rhodes shambling toward the wild tale of her husband's desperate battle. She had just completed the gory details when Bob returned to the living room—minus the much publicized black eye. The indignant and embarrassed Mrs. Bob nearly exploded as he explained to the guests both the joke and the fact that the black eye had only been painted and waxed for a scene in "Big News," the picture in which he was engaged. It is rumored that it took a box of candy and a huge bunch of roses before the actor could square himself.

"Big News" which will be seen and heard at the New Grand Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, shows the screen favorite as a newspaper reporter of pugilistic tendencies. Cora Lombard plays opposite Armstrong in this story of modern journalism, which was adapted for the screen by Jack Jungmeyer, from a stage play by George S. Brooks. Sam Hardy, Tom Kennedy, Warner Richmond, Louise Payne and Cupid Alinsworth play important parts.

Perhaps you haven't been to church since you were a child. It would call back the better days of your life if you attend its services. It would give to you that confidence and peace which you once knew within. Our Bible school is a place for you to go.

The morning sermon is in "Christian Growth" and will be an inspiring message for those who are trying to develop their characters. The evening sermon at seven thirty will be "How Old Are You?" Come and see how old you are.

Christian Endeavor for high school students will meet at 6:30 with Mary Sue Anderson as leader.

STOP! LOOK!
Changed
Instead of
"The Saturday
Night Kid"
This Mighty
Success!

George Bancroft's greatest performance ever surpassing "The Wolf of Wall Street."

GEORGE
BANCROFT
IN
"The Mighty"
A Paramount Picture.

SUNDAY
(Afternoon)
Benefit American Legion
Monday—Tuesday

with
Esther Ralston
Warner Oland
Raymond Hatton
Dorothy Revier

SAENGER

ADDED—
Metro Sound Revue, "Mexican" and Paramount News

Matinee, 10c, 25c
Night 10c, 35c

NEW GRAND THEATRE
MONDAY — TUESDAY

"BIG

with
Robert Armstrong
and
Carol Lombard

All Talking
NEWS

ADDED—

Pathé News

Night 10c, 35c

All Talking Comedy

Matinee, 10c, 25c

Night 10c, 35c

Pathé News

Night 10c, 35



He Whoops to Conquer

A French Wild Pig
And a Hog Fancier

From Iowa

Revive the Morale
Of a Regiment
In This Farce
Of the Front Line

By
JOSEPH FAUS

Illustration by GEORGE CLARK

"Old boy," he soliloquized sadly, "they say the pen is mightier than the sword. But your pen cannot hold me here."

ALOYSIUS JACKSON had the wills and enough progeny to fill a score of regimental caps. And there was a bit-bloodied plowboy, white-nosed hog pride and joy of all kinds of love in general and pride and joy of all kinds of love in particular. Bud Jackson, his owner, in particular.

Bleeding silver cap and cold cash after years and brought to the Jackson family, wherefore he was given a last name much affection, good sleep and better care. He was the cushion of swine, superior in poise and majestic in appearance—the latter, according to my imagination with Jackson collaboration, being hog-ideal. Alloysius had never had a sad grain in his five-year career till day after day his master's master came and banished himality over his pen.

"Old boy," he soliloquized sadly, "they say the pen is mightier than the sword, but your pen cannot hold me here. Uncle Sam is calling and tomorrow I start for Over There. I want you to be a good pig while I am gone, and if so I'll never eat another ham sandwich. Remember, the name Jackson must never be lowered, so don't swallow in the meat. I am in all the fairs and stock exhibitions, but keep clear of the barbecues. Goodby, old pal."

SIX months later he was just another buck private somewhere in France marching through mud, warbling monotonously of an agreeable little lady from Amherst, stretching cooies and thinking of the old home and the hog he had left behind him.

"What's the matter, bud-dy?" solicitously asked a girl in a Red Cross hat back of the fighting lines near Soissons. She had a pretty figure, lousy black hair and beautiful gray eyes. "You look peaked. Have a ham sandwich."

"No, thank you," groaned Bud. "We're pure vegetarians. I'm on a diet."

The girl was puzzled. "All right," she commented. "I'll fix you a lettuce-and-tomato sandwich. But one trouble is we are out of lettuce and I'll have to use cabbage. And on account of the high tides and the Germans we have not yet received our first shipment of tomatoes. You'll come to like it, though. And I have imagined the many times I've had lettuce the same as the real and the taste of lettuce but I always get the lettuce soup in my stomach. I guess it's just because all good things have to go bad."

Fifteen minutes later

the girl was in the dugout with Bud, who had devoured the same name sandwich and was now making his daily walk of the plough, gruntingly. "Goodby."

It was cold when the weather is cold, as the soldiers say, as winter. Far from the mud, they say, we keep the coal dust at the doors to the great dust of the hedges. I wonder if the old pigs up north, Gentleman, do you think they are still out there?

ESTABLISHED A fact, I am from round about, began Private Jackson in addition to the other, more warlike, more warlike person that we are in the Colon. And it has been a pleasure to produce corn and inflict little harm, plentiful, by the main thing about here is the opportunities there to raise pigs for market's breeding purposes. When I lived in Iowa I had one of the best little old farms in the world. Name of Alloysius—Adequate property. We gave him our last name because he was really the same as one of the family, Alloysius.

Alloysius was more placidly at his feet. "Alloysius," he exclaimed bitterly, "you always Alloysius with him. It's dogs and gunnery now and night. So long, and the belligerent Doughboys wear doubly out of the lot."

Navy and revolution showed she could account in part of the stock quotations with some of the hating mites' angles. These Doughboys gave her in generous quantities from the fascinating lists he has acquired at the

far whenever possible. Uncle Muller usually advised them that war was going on and in fact they would be in action.

"Spec will win the war," he asserted gloomily one night, "and when you all go or speaking of would win." His only blood-thirsty blood dog is the snout of living meat on cold mornings. All about us people, however, speak warlike as though we were to侵入 (invasion). Better watch you step."

"On the like a running madman," snorted Major Tom. "Now, Bud, about the genetics, of Alloysius."

AND, after Private Jackson received a letter from home that was in transit, confidential, and a neighbor right off eyes with almost glauzy a stage set one to Ted Goss no that evening and enjoyed a piece of genuine apple pie but excepted away from comical music.

"What is it, Bud?" queried his girl.

"Alloysius," he said suddenly, a growl.

"Alloysius gone!" echoed his girl.

"Sister," telephoned to General politicians. "Some dog set out to sharpen a tooth on the nearest position in regard to who was missing. See the notice? And the dog's mouth is wide open."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."

"Leave him alone," he replied. "Private Jackson is the best of the bunch, and the most intelligent. He's the only one that has been able to hold his own in the line and has won his place among the men about with control of his team. In addition to Spec, Spec, Alloysius, but his brother meant all that to do him this could have meant all that. He is too smart, too shrewd, too intelligent to be beaten out again."

"But about Alloysius," retorted Private Jackson, "I can't understand how that could know to not be wanting."

"I ought Alloysius," selected his girl. "Say, you are to be sent over with the rest and I suppose you think him a good dog, but you've got to pay him."</



A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



Fort Smith Seeks Tilt With Redbugs

Says Game Should Be Played To Settle High School Honors

FORT SMITH, Nov. 30.—The Fort Smith Exchange Club, civic organization, today went on record as favoring a post-season football game between Fort Smith High and Fordyce to settle the state high school championship.

At Baltimore last year he attained the top by beating Walter Hagen and Al Espinoza for the Professional Golfers' Association championship. It proved a good year for him as he was successful later in defending his Canadian open title. On December 2, at Los Angeles, he will attempt to repeat the feat he scored in the Canadian open, by meeting the big shots of the P. G. A.

Leo has a \$15,000 a year job now as pro at Agua Caliente, the new Mexican resort.

Miss Collett's Effort

When you're on the subject of golf, it is never amiss to bring up the name of Glenn Collett. Next May she is going to make her fifth attempt to win the British women's golf championship, at Liverpool.

During Glenn's 12 years of play, this is the only honor she has tried for and missed. And this will be her fifth shot at it. It took Joyce Wethered, stepping back after two years of retirement, and playing a phenomenal game to beat Glenn, 3 and 2, this year. Joyce Wethered might do it again, for it seems Miss Collett is not up to her usual game when she faces the great British star. But if Miss Wethered is out of it, 1930 should be Glenn's year.

Young 'Uns

A number of smart young men have come to the front in golf in the last few years. Craig Wood, a New Jersey youth who recently knocked off all the customers in the Oklahoma open, may cut into the earnings of the established collectors on the coast during the winter. Fred Morrison of Los Angeles and Bill Burke of Westport, N. Y., also have declared themselves in. Picking a star in advance would be a silly gesture, but if Densmore Shute, the Columbus, Ohio, player follows up the form he

displayed at Mamaroneck, he will dig into the earnings of the old guard with a vengeance. Shute just missed winning at Winged Foot. His score of 286 was the second lowest.

Maxie Never too late Lesson

Maxie Rosenblum, who took Jimmy Braddock for a ride the other night, is one of the ring's strange young men. He never took a lesson in boxing, getting his start by watching other kids at a settlement athletic club on New York's east side.

Witnesses at McManus Trial



It's through the testimony of these "key witnesses" that the state hopes to convict George A. McManus, gambler, now on trial in New York for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, racket chieftain. Upper left are "Titanic" Thompson (left) and "Red" Bowie, gambler associates of McManus and Rothstein. Right is Rert Diver, detective, and lower right Bee Jackson, hotel telephone operator. Mrs. Marian A. Putnam, lower left, of Asheville, N. C., will be a "surprise" witness for the state.

Maxie would have no more school after the third grade. For five years he worked on a farm in Connecticut. Then he took a job on the section. One night he was worked in as a ticket taker at the Union Settlement Club in New York, and when one of the boys failed to appear, he volunteered to do battle in his stead.

In that bout, he says, he was knocked down no less than 15 times. He finally got mad, smacked his opponent on the button and that was that.

Max is like Johnny Risko in regard to training. He does most of his training while he's out there fighting.

No Post-Season Game for Reddies

Coach Rowland Bases Claim for Title On Season's Record

The Henderson State Teachers' College Reddies claimants of their second consecutive state football championship, will not play the Magnolia Aggies or any other team in a post-season game. Coach John H. ("Bo") Rowland announced the decision yesterday along with a defense of the championship claim.

"We are through for the season and we feel that we have won the state title again," Rowland said. "We have

made the best record of any team in the state and we rest our claims on that record which shows that we have not been defeated or tied by any other college team in the state. That is a better record than any other team can show and I feel that it establishes such a clear title to the championship that we do not need to play a post-season game."

"However even if we had been inclined to play the Magnolia team or any other before Thursday's game with Ouachita, a post-season contest now would be out of the question for four of our men were severely injured in that game and could not play again this season. We lost Moore, Horn, Summerville and Burns through injuries Thursday and Evans already was out."

"We claim the championship and believe that many football fans of the

state will recognize our claim."

Magnolia A. & M. College's claim to the title and a challenge to the Reddies for a post-season game were announced after the Muleriders' victory over Monticello Thursday by

President Charles A. Overstreet and Coach Sage McLean. They expressed keen disappointment yesterday when informed that there was no chance of meeting the Reddies in a post-season game.

WRECKER! SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7-7-7

Can Diegel Report?

It has been nine years since Leo Diegel hopped right out of the ground at Inverness and gave Ted Ray the fight of his life for national open honors. Since then Diegel has kept plugging right along, getting few unusual breaks but always a dangerous factor in the deciding of championships.

At Baltimore last year he attained the top by beating Walter Hagen and Al Espinoza for the Professional Golfers' Association championship. It proved a good year for him as he was successful later in defending his Canadian open title. On December 2, at Los Angeles, he will attempt to repeat the feat he scored in the Canadian open, by meeting the big shots of the P. G. A.

Leo has a \$15,000 a year job now as pro at Agua Caliente, the new Mexican resort.

Miss Collett's Effort

When you're on the subject of golf, it is never amiss to bring up the name of Glenn Collett. Next May she is going to make her fifth attempt to win the British women's golf championship, at Liverpool.

During Glenn's 12 years of play, this is the only honor she has tried for and missed. And this will be her fifth shot at it. It took Joyce Wethered, stepping back after two years of retirement, and playing a phenomenal game to beat Glenn, 3 and 2, this year. Joyce Wethered might do it again, for it seems Miss Collett is not up to her usual game when she faces the great British star. But if Miss Wethered is out of it, 1930 should be Glenn's year.

Young 'Uns

A number of smart young men have come to the front in golf in the last few years. Craig Wood, a New Jersey youth who recently knocked off all the customers in the Oklahoma open, may cut into the earnings of the established collectors on the coast during the winter. Fred Morrison of Los Angeles and Bill Burke of Westport, N. Y., also have declared themselves in. Picking a star in advance would be a silly gesture, but if Densmore Shute, the Columbus, Ohio, player follows up the form he

displayed at Mamaroneck, he will dig into the earnings of the old guard with a vengeance. Shute just missed winning at Winged Foot. His score of 286 was the second lowest.

Maxie Never too late Lesson

Maxie Rosenblum, who took Jimmie Braddock for a ride the other night, is one of the ring's strange young men. He never took a lesson in boxing, getting his start by watching other kids at a settlement athletic club on New York's east side.

Mom'n Pop



By Cowan

Texarkana Typewriter Exchange
222 Vine Street

Royal Typewriters and Portables
Sundstrand Adding Machine

EVEREADY PRESTONE

The Perfect anti-freeze

Does not boil off!
No odor!
Safe! Sure!
Will protect your car from freezing all winter long.

K. G. MCRAE
Hardware Co.

Hope Lumber Company

Building materials and Lumber
phone 26

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist
"we've got it"
Phone 62

Hope Furniture Company

"better homes"
phone 5

Hall - Moses

"cleaners that clean"
phone 385

Stewart's Jewelry Store

"reliable jewelers"
phone 474

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 IN GOLD FREE

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.



THEO P. WITT & CO.

With twenty six years of service to the public behind them, this firm has kept pace with the growth and development of progress in Southwest Arkansas. In the days gone by, when a fiery steed was depended upon for transportation, Witt's furnished the saddle, or the harness. And kept it in repair. And the pedestrains of that day and age came to this firm for their half soling. In this day, it is said there are more pedestrians than ever. Well, Witt's have been repairing the shoes of the people of this section for twenty-six years. But since the number of saddles and harness has diminished with the increase of motor cars, trucks and tractors, this shop ha stepped in, to fill a long felt need, with a complete service for keeping the bodies of today's motor cars in fine conditions. Upholstering, running boards, and all, are replaced in their original condition, beauty and usefulness by Witt's. However, shoe repairing continues to be a most important feature of their service. They rebuilt shoes in this shop; and there is that reputation of twenty-six years to their credit. Even in the matter of dyeing your shoes, if you are tired of their original color—Witt's can give you any new or staple shade. And do it right. They call for and deliver your work, too.

Theo. P. Witt

and Co.

expert shoe repairing'

phone 674

Rhodes Bros.

"Service on the Dot"

STATION NO. 1

CANNON SERVICE STATION

Phone 80

Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80

Corner Main and Third Streets

Phone 6

Corner Walnut and Third Phone 39

Morelands

Drug Store and Confectionery

Real Chili! Light Lunches

Phone 673

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet metal products phone 611

Whoopee Specials

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

WAIT!
WATCH!

